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## The Bulletin.

The tax collector's office will be open this evening until 8 o'clock for the purpose of collecting city taxes. After today interest will be added to all unpaid taxes .- adv.

This evening, Miss Fibel Wood La-tham, of Norwich, worthy grand ma-irol of the Order of the Eastern Star, of Connecticut, will pay an offici

At present the big Murlin-Rock-well Arms plant in Norwich is work-ing entirely on Browning gins, the contract for Belginh rifles taking been completed, although not all of the rifles have been shipped.

formerly of Freeton, who at that time will have reached the are limit of 70. The salary of the chief justice is \$\$,000 n year.

A cheerful letter has been received by Morwich friends from Peter D Gourgourse, new at the front. He and Kyriacos Dimetros, who left for Camp Devens Friday, add the third and fourth stars to the service flag at the Boston Lunch, on Broadway.

To extend a substantial welcome to sons of Alma Mater in national service the alumni of Wesleyan university, through the alumni council will send out to every graduate a notice asking co-operation in securing the name of every Wesleyan man in assette. service. In the New London police court Sat-

In the New London police court satirday, Vincent LaGrua, a barber at 120 Bank sireet, was fited \$20 for defying orders to close given him by the health officers representing the the health officers representing the federal government and the state. The complaint was lack of running water in his shop.

The emergency hospital at New London closed Saturday. The only patient, James Sullivan, 13, is suffering with tuberculosis and will be removed to a sanatorium. The hospital opened October 12 and a total of 89 patients was received, nearly all influenza and pneumonia cases. There were seven in the state of the seven seven to the deaths.

JUNIOR CLASS OF Y. W. H. A.

ORGANIZED SUNDAY AFTERNOON A Junior club of the Young Women's Hebrew Association was organmen's Hebrew Association was organ-ized Sunday afternoon, at the home of Miss Lena Blumenthal, on High street, with a membership of eleven. street, with a membership of eleven.

street, with a membership of eleven. The following officers were elected: President, Anna Hecht, vice president, Inae Nowick: recording secretary, Bessie Yalen; innanckal Secretary, Edith Byer; treasurer, Anna Coit; inustress-at-arms, Eva Binderman.

A membership campaign is to be conducted during the next few weeks under the following captains: Team No. 1, Rachel Marshak; Team E. Bora Jacobson; Team 3, Eva Elinderman. The members will join the Senior Giris of the Y. W. H. A. Red Cross class, which meets at thi Red Cross rooms every Tuesday evening.

A knitting class was also organized and will meet every Thursday evening.

A knitting class was also organized and will meet every Thursday evening. The first meeting of the class will be held at the home of Miss Bertha Curland, on High street, Thursday next.

For Intoxication. William Stewart of Springfield, Ed-ward Connelly of Providence, Jeseph Kiseau of Providence and Charles D. Venchuk were lodged in the police lockup Saturday evening charged with

#### **PERSONALS**

William R. Street of Poquetanuck as a tisitor in town Sunday.

ors on duty were rushed nearly to eath to make the connections that

CADET D. B. BUSHELL CIES

WITH CONCUSSION OF BRAIN

chart John Trumbull, famous historical values and aide to General Washington died in New York city. He was born at Lebauon Conn. June 8, 1755.

The Vernon evening school will one this (Menday) evening at the Rock-cille filch achool building with Mrs. U. McCstthy principal Superintendent H. O. Clough has general charge.

MT. HOLYOKE ALUMNAE

well Arms plant in Norwich is working entirely on Browning guns, the contract for Belgium rifles having been completed, although not all of the rifles have been shipped.

At their bune, 12 Robbins court. Thorsday, Mr. and Mrs. Repairs S. Case, informally ecidentiate the 50th inniversary of facily marriage, receiving the bearty congrituations of relatives and those friends who The highest ranking officer of the United States in the Williamite section is Lieutebant Colosel Dwight V. Shurrleff of 51 North street, recently promoted from the runs of major the ware for thysiology, which made the methods of previous campaigns impossible \$11,800 to bonds was subscribed for the new structure for thysiology, which temporarily will replace Willieton hall burned has winter is ready for use.

TO JEREMIAH J. CONNELLY

Jeremiah J. Connelly of Prospect
street dropped dead at his boarding
place at the corner of Prospect street
and Central avenue, Sunday afternoon, Mr. Connelly had been in his
room all the mornings and came downestairs to the kitchen about two o'lelock. He sat in a chair for sometime
and Mrs. Joseph Caffoll, with whom
Mr. Connelly boards, went out about
2.15 and when the returned about 2
o'clock she found Mr. Connelly dean
in his chair with his head lying on his
arms on the table. Acting Medical
Examiner N. B. Lewis wis cited and
the hody. Death was due to heart
trouble. He leaves a brother, John,
and other relations.

water in his shop.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Eniscopal church methast week at Yonkers, N. T., to adopt a \$40,000,000 budget, its share of \$80,600,000 budget, its share of \$80,6

Made Disturbance at Bance For creating a disturbance at a colored dance in T. A. B. hall Saturday evening. Beverly Thornton and Benjamin Ruly were arrested and charged with intexication and breach of the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Porteous are in Detroit, Mich., for several days. The Thursday Afternoon Auetion Bridge club mit with Mrs. John E. Hawkins,

Miss Anna Carroll of Harriord was the week end guest of Miss Loretta P. Higgins at her home on Broadway. Both are students at Connecticut col-



## GREAT RALLY IN UNITED WAR CAMPAIGN

Pfedges are being reserved at jocal heddquarters of the United War Work campaign committee from some

duction, and aid all measures for na-tional defense. We pormise to give our association our samest support pledge our services to the end of

Following the close of the meeting, lancing was enjoyed by all, Swahn's orchestra furnishing the music.

PHILATHEA CLASS HAS

PHILATHEA CLASS HAS

ITS ANNUAL ELECTION

The Philathea class of the First
Capital Bible school met Friday evening at its annual meeting with Mrs.

Louis A. Wheeler of West Thames
street. Twenty members were present when the meeting was called to
drder at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Frank D. Davis
the president, president.

drder at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Frank D. Davis the president, presiding.

The regular reports were read and approved as were reports of the several committees. The annual reports were listened to with much interest. Mrs. Edward Crowell, in her report of the work accomplished during the year, spoke of the visits paid to the sick when comforts and help were given many times. Phowers were sent to the sick.

The members have worked with the Red Cross, with the Red Cross, with the National Wo-

A discussion followed the election n tentative programme was arranged. The class because of war conditions omitted the regular annual banquet. The evening was one of much pleas-

WILLIAM PIDGEON I S

CITED FOR BRAVERY William Pidgeon, who is now in the engineer corps in France, has been in France, has been cited for bravery re-ceiving the following commendation from Lieutenant Colonel R. I. Whip-

every thing is set up for the seven-day United War Work campaign which opens today.

Chairman Charles A. Saxton who is in charge of this section has organized his district to the finest points and the entire organization is ready to start dut this morning in a house to house cancass which will cover even the most remote sections in this widely

most remote sections in this widely scattered district.

The district has been sub-divided into three parts, with a vice chairwere prompt to see your duty and man in charge of each division, as follows.

Wagon Was Hit By Auto,
A Polish man whose name could not be learned, was brought into the Backus hospital Saturday evening suffering with a few minor bruises received when an automobile driven by a man named Foley hit the team in which he was riding. The team was demolished and the man thrown out, but not seriously injured. It is all leged that the man had no light visible on his wagon.

All members of the Order of Eagles are requested to meet in their rooms at 7 P. M. Monday evening, to take part in the Parade in case there is to be one.

Signed

## THIN PEOPLE NEED BITRO-PHOSPHATE

How It Increases Weight, Strength and Nerve Force In Two Weeks' Time In Many Instances

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Miss Josephine Davis, seporting her the experience with BITRO PHOS-HATE, says: "It is remarkable what did for me. After to few days I can to regain my strongth, felt ful. I life, was able to sleep soundly and it my little troubles seemed to disposer. I gained twelve pounds in our weeks."

more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing this will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitrophosphates, which is inexpensive and is sold, by Lee & Osgood and all modern a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nervest firectly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphotic food elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sielenlessness and inch of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

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Death of Dorothy Howard. The death of Dorothy L., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter of this city, occurred Sunday, following a short illness,

# MOOSE

ALL MEMBERS OF NORWICH LODGE WILL ASSEMBLE AT THE MOOSE HOME AT 7 P. M., MON-DAY, TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PARADE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN CASE THERE IS TO BE ONE.

Per Order

H. H. JARVIS,

Dictator.

# **Important Notice**

All Elks will meet at the Home at 7 o'clock, Monday evening, November 11 to participate in the Parade at 8 o'clock in case there is to be one. Per Order

JAMES J. CASEY, Exalted Ruffer. W. R. BALCOM. Sacretary.

# **Important Notice**

All Foresters of America (3 Courts) Brown was in a mintoxicated state in Westerly and tried to board two ears, but he was not allowed to as the cars o'clock, Monday evening November 11th, to participate in the Parade at his 8 o'clock in case there is to be one. Per Order

PARADE COMMITTEE.

JOSEPH CURRAN, President.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-letin for business results.

were called for.

Not only in the city did The Bullein wires carry the news but to Didicilson and Willimantic and many of
the points in corrounding territory.

Cadet Durlin D. Bushell of the visit to Stellar chapter, of Danbury.

The relatives of Richard E. Hourigan, killed in action in France, have requested a solemn requisin high mass for the repose of his soul, at St. Patrick's church this morning.

The state auditors will soon begin work on the accounts of the school fund for the fiscal year ending September 20. At the close of the year the fund amounted to \$200,822.75.

It was on November 15th in 1842 that John Trumbull, farmous historical realince and side to General Washing.

Besides Durlin D. Bushell of the British Royal Air corps, a brother of Arthur W. Bushell, divisional englished with the school of the state highway department, with offices in this city, died in Tomoto General hospital Now, 2 from conclusion of the brain, received in a soon of the brain, received in a soon of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bushell was 10 years old and a sociated with the First Baptist church of Providence.

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HOLD MEETING HERE

of local war work brought the mest SUDDEN DEATH COMES TO JEREMIAH J. CONNELLY

IRON ON TRACK PUT

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

When a bee loses its temper lock at for a stinging retort.



## FINAL UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN CALL

To the Citizens of Norwich: Today we hope to see Norwich go "over the top" in a one-day drive for \$195,000 as our gift of appreciation to "Our Boys." You will undoubtedly be asked to give and to give liberally by members of the

soliciting teams. Some will have to sacrifice to make their gifts as large as they would like; but no sacrifice is too great under the existing circumstances. You may pay your pladges in five equal monthly payments from November to March if you so wish.

Are there not one thousand men and women in Norwich who will each pledge Five Dollars per month for five months? Another thousand

each pledge Five Dollars per month for five months? Another thousand who will pledge Ten Dollars per month and a third thousand who will pledge Twenty Dollars per month on the same plan? We cannot expect to raise \$100,000 if you do not. There are some who will give much more and so help it to raise our quota.

FINALLY, IF YOU ARE NOT ASKED FOR A PLEDGE BY A SOLICITOR BEFORE NOON TODAY WILL YOU NOT PLEASE TELEPHONE IN TO HEADQUARTERS (NO. 1250) THE SUM YOU WILL GIVE AND SO HELP TO MAKE THE TASK EASIER?

Years for Victory CHARLES W. GALE, Chairman.

JAMES L. CASE, Secretary.

neon that Norwich intended to over-subscribe its quota within five hours of the time it started.

person in the city take this upon conscience and answer the way would like to answer when the b ing entirely on Hrowning glins, the contract for Belgian rifles having been shipped.

At their hame, 12 Robbans court, the first ham and t

at home, every man, woman, and lead to the initial members, the child, who although not wearing the uniform of the country are still wearing it in their hearts. Without this ger Case, who male his statement line possibly the armistic about to docut the conditions here, and then be signed might not have been signered the meeting over to ex-Mayor and the country with the signed might not have been signered to meeting over to ex-Mayor. The class because in the country over the cou is being written, we have the warn-ings of history that we shall guard against what has happened to other nations in their hour of victory. These boys who are coming back to us are to be our leaders and as we bring these boys back so may we ex-pect our government to be in the future. We eatinot afford to jet any-thing happen that shall not make sure that those coys shall come back as good and better than when they went away. We intend, with the delp of God and with the help of these

Death was due to heart leaves humanitarian organizations to bring back our bbys better than when they went away. From now on the great duties of these seven organizations will become manifest to us all more than ever before. Senator Koppelmann closed his speech with an effectively told incident of the reunion of a son and father made possible through the work

and the guiding and saving influence of the work of these seven organiza-Brizadler General Andrews of Hart-ford represented the Salvation Army and in opening his address said such enthusiasm as he saw in Norwich cer-tainly meant success. We can thank

be the rule of the work hereafter.

For our eacrifices, he said, there is no credit due us, but to the soldiers over there living or dead, to the sailors who took them over there and to the soldiers who took them over there and to the soldiers in the cantenments must credit be given without stint. And Following is the campaign organization.

Care of the canvass in the plants of the plants of the Penemah company and the J. B. Martin Co., both of which industries are included in the Taftville district. Another team has been appointed to conduct the house to house canvass. Following is the campaign organization will be made later.

Wagon Was Hit By Auto, A Polish man whose name could not

credit he given without stint. And with them must give credit to the mothers of America who gave their sons that this nation might live and guide the destinies of the world.

Mr. Coilins drew an instructive comparison of what the letters on the world "seven" stand for as referred to its at home and the men in service. In brief he cuilined the world as follows as applied to us at home. In brief he cuilined the world as follows as applied to us at home. Since he cuilined the world as follows as applied to us at home. Captains I, D. Martin Co.—George L. A. Ashbey, William H. Stebbins, William Mallon, John Nevins, J. D. Hall, J. Pileve.

Captain house to house canvass, George H. Young.

Adelard Morin was the speaker at a mass meeting in the theatre at Baltic in the individual and the mass to vision the technic perish and chos and anarch; would triumph over righteausness and usiness to eliminate the colline of the last few months are given up the night over righteausness, and usiness in both Franch and Eng.

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Tooleow Dreps Night Work.

The toolfoom at the Marlin-Rock-will plant on Franklin street which has been working rights for the last few months has given up the night work and they have gone on to the

person in the city take this upon his

Brigadler General Andrews was the first speaker and was follows in the colors who spitars on the program to the theater

NORWICH TOWN SECTION

ORGANIZES FOR DRIVE In what is called the Norwich Town section of the Norwich district which includes Norwich district which includes Norwich beginning at the corner of Lafayette street and Washington street. Hean Hill and Yantic, every thing is set up for the sevenday United War Work campaign which opens today.

Subject: Bravery under fire.

1. Your battallon commander has

ws: Norwich Town section: Chairman, Mrs Charlès A. Saxton; vice chairman, Mrs. Charlès A. Saxton, Campaign workers, Mrs. Walter F. Lester, Robert Cochran, James H. Bailey, F. Leon Hutchins, William H. Geer, Miss Helen M.

the plans made by Chairman Rick-etson involves an industrial canvass and a house to house canvass, cap-tains having been appointed to take care of the canvass in the plants of the Poneman company and the J. B.

CATARRY OR A COLD

Say: Creen Applied in Northal

Open Air Pranger Right Up.

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war. large number of new members A large number of new members was taken into the association, includ-ing a number of women to the Ladies' auxiliary corps.

The Ladles' auxiliary society had charge of the refreshments and the meeting closed with the singide of The Star Spangled Bailier.

Following the close of the reality.

you did it well.

R. L. WHIPPLE,

Lieut.-Colonel, Engineers.

Mr. Pidgeon is foster brother of Andrew Ward Guiley, who has been in

and in opening his address said such enthusiasm as he saw in Norwich error than the minus as he saw in Norwich error than the minus as he saw in Norwich error than the minus as he saw in Norwich error than the minus as he saw in Norwich error than the minus as he saw in Norwich error than the minus and the server are all one in this great drive with an interest that is unfilled. It has been one achieve ment in the field, a victory for the world's freedom, all brought by unitated action, which brings in great cause for thanksgiving. Bow thanks ful arr you? Lief the anown throught giving. This is our gissions opportunity in this coming week. Can we ever do anything for our boys in company and the devestating Huns. Let our ever do anything for our boys in company and the devisitating Huns. Let our ever do anything for our boys in company and the devisitating Huns. Let our ever the minus that and let us show it by getting underneath this united war work campaign the National Paler. Command the work campaign for it would in become us to hold back in our feaponss considers in which they have done for us. Keep the holds back in our feaponss considers in which they have done for the Norwich Town of Stonington. Brown had met with an accident in which he had his right leg that the world in the war done for the Norwich Town distinct the world in the war done for the Norwich Town of Stonington. Brown had met with an accident in which he had his right leg that the world in the war done for the Norwich Town distinct in the United War Worts and the setting in the National Catholle War Command the National Catholle War Command the world in the war that likery and a pale the world here the plants of the Poneman company, to raise an allottened to take and the source had a part of the Norwich Town of the war that likery and a fine the world here the plants of the Poneman company, to raise an industrial can and the sense here. For our eacrifices, he said, here is not each the thirty and a company and the James of the war plants of